



THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair and warmer tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness followed by rain Sat. afternoon and night.

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1934

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MANY IN FRANCE BELIEVE FRANCE SHOULD MAKE WAR

Cannot Because French Public Opinion Does Not Realize German Menace

NO "PREVENTIVE" WAR

Feel Germany Will Increase Her Demands When She Is Stronger

(Note: France will not incite a "preventive war." H. R. Knickerbocker writes from Paris in the 29th article of his series "Will War Come.") Many in France believe France should make war now but cannot because French public opinion does not realize the German menace, Knickerbocker writes.

"War will come," he says, "when the point is reached when France has to say 'no' but then France will be at as much a disadvantage as Germany is today."

By H. R. Knickerbocker
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
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PARIS, Mar. 16.—(INS)—There will be no "preventive war." France will not incite a war she thinks she can win today against Germany in order to prevent a war she thinks she may lose tomorrow.

This is the most important statement on the side of peace that may be flatly hazarded toward the end of a tour that has led through all the countries allied with France, and to the French capital itself.

Reasons why such a prophecy may be hazarded, with full knowledge of the risk of prophecy, are:

1. The profoundly peaceful sentiment of the French people today.
2. The French fortifications.
3. The Polish-German non-aggression pact.
4. The uncertain stand of Italy.
5. The certain stand of England against such a war.
6. The progress Germany has already made toward rearmament.

The French desire for peace is something different from that of other peoples. A French Socialist professor told me: "Rather a German governor in Paris than a war!"

That is hatred of war, radical, uncompromising. But it is not the spirit of France. Every other Frenchman to whom this statement has been quoted has exclaimed: "He stands alone. You could not find a thousand men in France to support that standpoint."

On the other extreme stood a prominent French publicist who exclaimed: "Preventive war! Impossible! I regret, deeply regret to have to say it, but it is out of the question."

In the middle, representative of the small class of informed French opinion, stood a government representative who declared: "We know that Germany is rearming, we know her potentiality of war is greater than ours. We know that if she converts her potentiality into real armaments she will before very long be militarily superior to us. And we also know that when she does become superior or believes she is superior, she will then increase her demands upon us."

"We know, too, that the time is bound to come when these demands will be too much to grant. There will be a place where France will have to say 'No!' At that point the war will begin, and if it begins under these circumstances it means that the war will take place with France at as much disadvantage as Germany is today."

"So logically we ought to make war now. But we cannot. Because the French people as a whole have not the faintest idea of what the German menace means. American and British public opinion has been much better informed through their newspapers than French public opinion. In a vague way, in the back of their minds, the French masses are aware that a greater, stronger Germany is growing up on the other side of the Rhine, and they have waves of uneasiness, but they are not yet frightened enough to abandon their belief in letting tomorrow's troubles be settled tomorrow."

This interpretation of the attitude of the French masses is universal. They believe too that their fortifications are sufficient to protect them. Yet an outside observer, a neutral, has observed that perhaps the historian of 100 years from now will remark that the decline of France dated from the building of that steel wall on its eastern and northern frontiers. Because the wall has made it impossible for the French soldier to contemplate going beyond the wall. It has made the French army permanently defensive.

Has it made the air force strictly defensive? The best authority for an answer to that question is General Joseph Denain, the first professional military man to be minister of air.

General Denain occupies brand new quarters in the brand new air ministry away out on the Avenue Victor. More than a city block is covered by the complex of buildings housing the school of military aeronautics, the museum of aeronautics, and the min-

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LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

REPORT YOUNGBLOOD CAUGHT

Port Huron, Mich., Mar. 16.—Police were informed today that a Negro who said he is John Youngblood, John Dillinger's escaped companion, was wounded and captured in a gun battle in which five persons were shot. The report to the police said Sheriff John Greenan, two of his deputies and a negro, companion of the men believed to be Youngblood, was shot in the gun fight.

INSULL ABOARD GREEK SHIP

Athens, Greece, Mar. 16.—Samuel Insull has been found aboard the Greek steamship "Maltois," it was announced today. The Maltois is returning to a point 30 miles from Piraeus, the port of Athens, to await further instructions. Insull is not under arrest, I. N. S. was informed. The captain of the Maltois, also known as the Neoclis, is merely obeying instructions to return to Piraeus. It is expected to reach that port by noon tomorrow. It was reported that Insull chartered the Maltois for two thousand pounds, approximately \$10,000, intending to sail through the Suez Canal to the Persian Gulf and eventually debark at a Persian port. There he expected to seek a haven to avoid compulsory return to Chicago where he is under indictment for violation of the Federal bankruptcy laws in connection with the collapse of his \$2,000,000,000 utilities empire. The Greek authorities, it was learned, had considered sending a destroyer to pursue the Maltois and capture the fleeing 74-year-old former Chicagoan, but decided against this procedure because the Maltois had such a long head start.

FOUR ESCAPE READING PRISON

Reading, Mar. 16.—A far-flung man hunt, extending into four adjacent states, was under way today for the four criminals who escaped last night from the Reading Jail by sawing their way through "soft steel bars" of their cells. The escape gave graphic emphasis to the current controversy between Berks county commissioners and contractors who completed construction of the \$800,000 prison two years ago. Since that time 16 persons have made their escape. The latest four convicts to escape were serving terms ranging from one to five years for larceny of automobiles. They were all residents of Reading.

MAY KNOW FATE TODAY

Reading, Mar. 16.—With her attorneys still perplexed after her refusal to assume the witness stand, Frances Sepsi may know today what punishment a jury will deem for the slaying of her popular and socially prominent youthful physician, Dr. Paul R. Hess.

Invitation Card Social Is Sponsored By Club Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Anchor Yacht Club, was held at the home of Mrs. John R. Hendricks, Cedar street, last evening. A business meeting was held at which time officers were elected for the ensuing year.

The new officers are: President, Mrs. Edna Klaiber; vice-president, Miss Margaret W. Pope; secretary, Miss Hannah Rockel; treasurer, Mrs. Ezra Price.

Following business an invitation card party was held and prizes awarded in bridge to: Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, 2233; Miss Margaret Pope, 2022; Horace Royer, 1749. "500"—Mrs. John Hardy, 3290; Mrs. S. Wilson Black, 3220; Miss Hannah Rockel, 2930.

Pinochle: Mrs. Ezra Price, 600; Ezra Price, 580; rhum, William Bown, 143; Mrs. Edgar Klaiber, 107.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held April 9 at the club, when the members will sponsor a radio party.

SOCIAL TONIGHT

A hat and covered dish social will be participated in this evening by the Daughters of America at F. P. A. hall. A small donation will be received to pay for the hats. In connection with their regular meeting on March 23rd, the Daughters will conduct initiation.

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Cornwells P. T. A. Hears Of The Quakertown Meet

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 16.—Activities in connection with the Bucks County Interscholastic Meet at Quakertown on March 24th were explained by Samuel K. Faust, superintendent of Bensalem Township public schools, at a meeting of Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium last evening.

Readings were given by Misses Nora Budney and Margaret Brown, and two boy students gave musical selections. The junior and senior choruses sang the selections which they will give at Quakertown. Mrs. Roscoe Perkins, president, was in charge of the short business meeting.

FINGERPRINT RECORDS ARE SECOND TO NONE

State Police Have Wonderful System, It Is Stated

142,000 CLASSIFICATIONS

By John W. Scotzin
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Mar. 16.—Fingerprinting records and facilities of the Pennsylvania State Police rank second to none in the opinion of William F. Hoffman, head of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Information.

A comparison of the 142,000 fingerprint classifications on file in his bureau with those of other prominent local organizations, such as the 400,000 in the records of Scotland Yard, alone might tend to dispute that claim, Hoffman admitted.

But, he pointed out that the Scotland Yard fingerprints are limited to a maximum of 400,000 of those of the most serious offenders and hence the prints of petty criminals are constantly being weeded out while fingerprints obtained by Pennsylvania State Police are permanently retained.

In Hoffman's estimation, the permanent retention of fingerprints is an important weapon in the battle against crime. He cited a case where the fingerprints of comparatively trivial offenders on file in Fayette County ultimately solved several bank robberies in the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre district. Hoffman pointed out:

"There isn't anything in the law requiring fingerprints to be destroyed, even after a pardon."

Hoffman credited the ready co-operation of local police units for the building up of the State's present extensive system of fingerprints. Jail officials in all but three counties of the state send fingerprints of their inmates to headquarters here, Hoffman said. Philadelphia, Delaware and Montgomery counties maintain their own individual systems, however.

Hoffman refused to be worried about reports of successful attempts at forging fingerprints through skin grafting. He believes such operations give crude results and are yet far from the point where they might become a serious hindrance to police.

The state expert said the work of the chief of police association and the state's teletype network were two of the most important factors in binding Pennsylvania's police forces into a co-operative organization.

Hoffman said any police department can equip itself for fingerprinting for an outlay of about three dollars. He said the state police were willing to train members of local forces in the science of fingerprinting free of charge.

FALLSINGTON

While walking in the yard at her home, Mrs. Charles Klockner fell, hurting herself quite severely, and has been unable to get around for several weeks.

Wharton Hirst, Jr., Stroudsburg Teachers' College, spent the week-end with his parents here.

The Senior class of Falls Township high school will make its annual trip to Washington on March 26th, 27th, and 28th. Those planning to go: Edith Ivins, Florence Duerr, Olive Hartman, Dorothy Lovett, Miriam Christman, Eleanor Cucas, Mildred Bowman, Mary Tripe, Isabel Spindell, Marion Ward, Agnes Wilson, Clinton Neagley, John Capello, Victor Lazar, and Stanley Satterthwaite. Miss Doris A. Axteill and David D. Lapp, of the faculty, will accompany the pupils.

Harry Johnson, Morrisville, and Mercy Wink, Fallsington, were married on Saturday evening, March 10th, at 6.30, at the Presbyterian rectory in Hamilton township, by the Rev. Mr. Bowers. Mr. Johnson's daughter and son-in-law, of Trenton, were witnesses.

HOSTESS TO CLASS

Miss Anna Eastlack, Beaver street, was hostess Wednesday evening to members of her Wednesday School class, Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Miss Elizabeth Neisser. Business was discussed followed by games, music and refreshments.

TO SELL GOODIES

A variety of baked goods, and other tasty eatables will be sold by members of the Women's Bible Class at Bristol Presbyterian Church primary room tomorrow, starting at 11 a. m.

BRISTOL MAN IS GIVEN VERDICT IN SUIT OVER WILL

J. M. Feehan Wins Out in Suit Against Thomas Leathert

FIRE HOSE CASE ENDS

Suit Against the Newportville Company Continued By Agreement

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 16.—A jury in Bucks county civil court yesterday awarded a verdict for \$280 and \$54.50 costs and interest in favor of the plaintiff in the case of John Michael Feehan, executor of the last will and testament of Mary Leathert, late of Bristol, deceased, against Thomas Leathert, of Bristol.

The case was tried before Judge Hiram H. Keller, the plaintiff suing for \$400, an alleged balance due in the settlement of a will claim.

The case of the Provident Title Company, a corporation, assignee of Roosevelt Cemetery Company, a corporation, against Charles A. Dunk, of Bristol township, was continued after a juror had been withdrawn. The case was continued by Judge Calvin S. Boyer upon motion of plaintiff counsel, George Ross, of Doylestown, who asked leave to have a witness, who was not present, called in rebuttal testimony. Defense counsel agreed to have the case continued.

By agreement of counsel the case of Eureka Fire Hose Manufacturing Company against Newportville Fire Company No. 1, was continued. It is an action in assumpsit.

Other cases continued for the term are as follows: Cheltenham Building Association, No. 2, Elkins Park, against Benjamin F. Nightlinger and others (attachment execution); F. H. Bernheisel against Harry F. Atkinson (appeal).

Trial started before Judge Boyer in the case of Jonathan H. Kelsey and Herbert S. Killie, trading as Kelsey & Killie, of Mt. Holly, N. J., against Emil Peiter, of Doylestown, in an appeal from the decision of a Justice of the Peace. The defendant Killie is a member of a well known New Jersey law firm.

Trial started before Judge Keller in the case of Janney Stone Quarries, Inc., against Collins & Maxwell, Inc., an action in assumpsit.

Stage Party in Honor of Granddaughter's Birthday

A birthday party was given in honor of Rosemary Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reilly, Wednesday evening at the home of Rosemary's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace, 326 Jefferson avenue. Rosemary was 11 years old, and she received many beautiful gifts.

In games prizes were awarded. Rita Bonner and Mary Ellen Mulhern received prizes for radio, and Myrtle Collier was awarded a favor in the donkey game. Jane Johnson and Dolores Pieters gave recitations and Myrtle Collier entertained with a tap dance.

The guests were invited to the dining room where delicious refreshments were served. The table decorations were in pink and green. Shamrock place cards and baskets filled with candy were at each place.

Those attending: Mary Ellen Mulhern, Ruth Armstrong, Evelyn Wilkinson, Myrtle Collier, Dolores Pieters, Catherine Dunn, Rita Bonner, Josephine Cordisco, Rosemary Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace, Miss Armanda Grace, Mrs. Edward Reilly, Bristol; Mrs. Lester Johnson and daughter, Jane, Tullytown.

LEGION BROADCASTS

Two radio broadcasts over the week-end will be of interest to American Legion, Auxiliary and 40 'n' 8 members. Mrs. William Biester, national Auxiliary president, will broadcast from 19.45 to 11 a. m., tomorrow (central time), over the NBC system, using as her subject "The American Legion—Its Service to the Nation." On Sunday from 11.30 p. m., until 12.30 a. m. (eastern time), over the NBC system, Edward A. Hayes, national commander of the Legion, will speak, and during this hour five minutes will be allotted to Mrs. Biester. Samuel R. Heller, chef de chemin de fer, of the 40 'n' 8, will give a five-minute address. A memorial service, dedicated to deceased national commanders of the American Legion, will be in charge of the Rev. Robert J. White, national chaplain of the Legion. Music will be provided by the Milwaukee Band, the national championship band of the Legion.

FOOD SALE

A St. Patrick's food sale will be conducted in Vandegrift's store, Mill and Pond streets, tomorrow, starting at 11 a. m. This is sponsored by the Women's Bible Class of St. James' P. E. Church. Delicious pies, cakes, candy, baked beans, deviled eggs, cole slaw, and potato salad will be sold. Orders will be delivered if such is desired. Phone Bristol 2632.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Man Run Down By Car; Not Seriously Injured

An unidentified Italian man was struck by a motorist last night at Lincoln avenue and the Highway at about 6.30 o'clock.

The man was injured about the head but the extent of his injuries have not been fully determined. He was treated at the Harriman Hospital.

The driver of the machine was Katherine K. Kline, Bristol R. D. No. 1, and the owner of the car is F. H. Hellings, Edgely.

The man when struck was wheeling a bicycle along the highway.

MAYOR STOCKHAM MAKES PLEA FOR SHIP CANAL

Tells House Rivers and Harbors Committee of Its Necessity

OTHERS ALSO URGE IT

A strong plea for the building of the ship canal across New Jersey was made in Washington yesterday by Thomas Stockham, mayor of Morrisville, and a group of advocates of the canal from New Jersey.

Mayor Stockham spoke before the House Rivers and Harbors Committee in place of Frederick W. Donnelly, former mayor of Trenton, who is ill.

The committee will meet again Wednesday, when John Small, vice-president of the Atlantic Deepwater Waterways Association, will sum up the testimony presented yesterday. He also will submit a brief by Congressman Bacharach, of Atlantic City, who was unable to appear.

Congressman McDuffie, of Alabama, a member of the House Committee, said he did not believe anything could be accomplished this session, inasmuch as it was indicated there would be no rivers and harbors bill introduced. The delegation asked, however, that the committee use its influence in the event further public works funds are allocated.

The ship canal movement started about 27 years ago, but today's hearing was the first given by the House committee. Congressman Powers was asked several weeks ago to do what he could to have a hearing held. He took the matter up at once with Chairman Mansfield, who set a date for the hearing.

Mayor Stockham said the waterway would serve more than 25,000,000 people.

"The canal would represent a vast sum of money," he said, "but it would likewise serve a vast population. It would make one great inland port reaching from the Virginia Capes to Boston Light."

"One of the great difficulties in a work like this is the fact that we are asked to present exact figures of tonnage. J. J. Hill built his railroad across the great Northwest on faith, not on guaranteed tonnage; Theodore Roosevelt swept aside all questions and all doubt and by action built the Panama Canal. A scion of the same family is now in the presidential chair and he could find no better monument than this great engineering project next in scope to that of the Panama Canal to be undertaken in his tenure of office."

The water passage would extend 31 miles from Raritan Bay to Bordentown on the Delaware River. Senators Kean and Barbour, members of the

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Veterans of Foreign Wars In Drive For Members

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is having a nationwide drive for new members, its goal being 100,000.

In a statement from Joseph A. Schumacher Post, Croydon, it is said: "No doubt that this goal can be reached, provided that each veteran will realize that by joining up with the V. F. W., the welfare of Veterans can be safeguarded. Let the veterans realize that in union there is strength. An individual veteran can never adequately present his just and reasonable cause, he will never be heard, nor taken notice of. But when his cause is presented through such an organization as the V. F. W. he can rest assured that he will get his just recompense."

"Many veterans often ask the question, who is eligible to membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars? The answer is: Any man who has served in the United States Army, U. S. Navy, Marine Corps, and the United States Coast Guard Service on foreign soil or foreign waters during the following emergencies: The War with Spain, the Philippine Islands, the Chinese Expedition, the War with Germany and its Allies, Mexico in 1914 and 1917, Costa Rica, St. Domingo, and Nicaragua."

"The only V. F. W. post in this territory is the Joseph A. Schumacher Post, located in Croydon. The meetings are held every Friday night. So we repeat that if you have been in service in any branch of the United States armed forces, and in any of the above mentioned places, and you have been honorably discharged, you should join up at once for your own sake and for the sake of your family. Any member of the Schumacher Post will be glad to give information to any veteran who would like to join. 'Do it now.'"

FARMERS OF TWO COUNTIES ARE TOLD THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS OVERPRODUCTION IN UNITED STATES; "BUYING POWER NOT ON LEVEL WITH PRODUCTION"

H. G. Niesley, State College, By Means of Charts Gives Trend of Supply and Demand, Prices, etc. — Bucks and Phila. County Farmers Gather at Eddington for Annual Meeting — Witness Demonstrations and Hear Talks on Many Subjects.

(By Staff Correspondent)

EDDINGTON, Mar. 16.—With the arrival of the eagerly-awaited annual community meeting yesterday, farmers from Philadelphia and Bucks Counties, together with members of their families, gathered at the St. Francis Industrial School, here, for two programs.

The farm-folks learned much about vegetables and their health-giving properties, as well as of the variety of vegetables that may be secured for the diet; heard a trip to California recounted as well as were informed of "Vegetables Seen in California"; enjoyed a moving picture which depicted 4-H Club work; were informed by means of an illustrated lecture as to what trees, shrubbery and flowers to plant and in what locations; listened to a talk on "The Agricultural Situation"; participated in a supper, and indulged in sociability.

D. G. Hopkins, Torresdale, a member of the committee in charge of arrangements, welcomed the gathering at three o'clock in the motion picture hall, and presented C. K. Hallowell, who introduced those taking part in the well-balanced program.

Taking as his theme, "The Agricultural Situation," H. G. Niesley, of State College, at the session in the "gym" during the evening, presented his views on the timely topic by means of charts which spoke for themselves. One of his pertinent remarks was "I'm afraid we're going to wake up in this country on a day not far hence, facing a food shortage," and he continued by giving it as his opinion that there is no overproduction in the United States. "There may be over-production of a few products for certain short periods of time, but from the standpoint of production per capita we are low as compared with previous years." He showed where during the period from 1915 to 1929 food production in this country increased only six-tenths of one percent, in spite of population increases. "There are two sides to the whole question," he continued, "Production and consumption. One trouble is that buying power is not on a level with production. We do not have too much food. The thing is that people do not have money to buy the food they would like to have."

Speaking of crop reduction Mr. Niesley informed that farms were reduced in the United States 14 1/2 per cent in the years from 1920 to 1930, and that this means that crops were likewise greatly reduced. "There was a decrease in the number of swine in this country by 44.8 per cent in the same period; and corn, potatoes and dairy cattle likewise diminished as the farms became fewer. The only farm commodity in which some increase was shown was hens, which increased six and nine-tenths per cent. . . . But there are still not enough eggs in Pennsylvania to feed more than half the population. Greater egg production is needed in this state alone, and it is true throughout many other states. . . . We actually use more produce and farm products in Pennsylvania than we produce." The speaker quoted one of the presidential advisors who recently made the statement that if people of the United States were fed the quantities of food necessary to maintain good health, the country would need 15,000,000 more cows. "If we were geared so the working man could buy, this question of 'overproduction' would be erased," the farmers were informed. "If we can move products through the American farms with less friction we will be better off," he added.

Mr. Niesley said he was not presenting a solution, but merely "painting" a picture of the agricultural situation. "Have you ever been at a football game where a player has been injured? A call goes out for a doctor, and two men from the large assembly stand, and then hesitatingly offer their services. Well! There is now an economic injury. One thousand men step forward. We all have our solution. That is what is happening today."

In referring to a proposed produce and fruit auction which farmers of Bucks and Philadelphia counties have been considering, Mr. Niesley remarked: "If this auction goes through, I predict an improvement of the product or products the folks contribute to the auction."

The belief was advanced by the man from State College that the farmers of the state are more optimistic now regarding conditions, than they have been for three years. One reason suggested for this attitude was that prices are better, "but they are not what they should be as far as farm products are concerned."

Charts used by the one who has made a thorough study of the conditions of the day showed what has happened in the line of supply and demand, prices, etc., in previous depression.

sions. Wholesale commodity price levels were presented, as well as labor index figures. Peak prices for all commodities were shown to be during war periods, at the time of the war of 1812, the Civil War and the World War. Gold supply was taken into consideration "as to consider the extent of the general price level, we find it follows the gold supply. . . . We have recovered to some extent in general price level as the result of gold action. . . . The world's gold supply has always influenced the general price level, and we can't discuss the agricultural situation without considering gold." The speaker informed that it is possible to have business prosperity even in time of low prices, as it has frequently been the case. "We may have the same thing in the next 10 or 15 years, with alternate rises and falls."

The farmers were told they had the advantage as far as demand and prices were concerned from 1916 to 1921, but since that time have been at a disadvantage, with the exception of a few years in the "20's" when the farmers in this state had an advantage. The thought left with the group was that conditions have improved as far as the farmer is concerned, with optimism shown for the future. "The reflection of the consumer audiences is that prices are high, and that is a good sign when we think of the 'recent' depression."

Following brief remarks by Miss Dana, home economics worker for Philadelphia and Delaware Counties, in the afternoon, Miss Grace Bacon, Pennsylvania State College specialist, spoke on "Vegetables—Why?" This inquiring topic and the enlightening talk caught the imagination of all present and arrested the attention in such a manner that Miss Bacon was requested to repeat a portion of her presentation for late arrivals. The specialist in her line by means of cards to which various colored ribbons were attached showed the amount of calcium, protein, iron, phosphorus, and the vitamins, etc., in vegetables placed on a table at the front of the auditorium. The length of the ribbons of designated color depicted the amount of each health-giving property in the vegetables referred to. Vegetables used to illustrate the address were: Potato, cabbage, celery, spinach, onion, green pepper, carrots, string beans, peas. "Every vegetable contributes just a little differently to the diet," remarked Miss Bacon. "A good rule is to use two vegetables besides potatoes every day, so as to get variety to the valuable properties contained in vegetables." It was shown how various combinations of vegetables help in the daily food requirements. "We need foods for energy, for protein, building material, phosphorus, and the vitamins" the gathering was told and then the speaker in detail explained the units of energy for a day's requirements for both a man and a woman. "We eat vegetables mainly for minerals and vitamins. Vegetables are the best carriers of minerals to the body. We should include them in our diet for their laxative properties also, for they keep the digestive tract in good condition." Among the suggestions offered was: "Have the money you pay for vegetables or which you expend in growing vegetables, give you the greatest return—secure a variety for your meals." If with various vegetables there are combined milk, butter or cheese, more health-giving properties are the result, it was told. The interested and interesting speaker stated that in Pennsylvania there are 50 different vegetables grown.

Mrs. S. Q. Becker, Trevoze, gave a resume of a trip to California enjoyed by her and Mr. Becker in December and January.

The illustrated talk on "Planning and Planting the Home Grounds" was presented by A. O. Rasmussen, of State College. Among some of the reasons advanced by Mr. Rasmussen for the apparent neglect on the part of many of the landscape surrounding the home were: Lack of appreciation of improved appearance; and the impression that planting of trees, shrubbery and flowers is costly. Regarding the latter he told that much propagation work can be carried out at home through use of cuttings.

"Keep open attractive views, and screen unsightly ones," was one of the admonitions to the home-owners. The pictures showed how development of properties can be planned for in the proper manner. "Don't use cast-off boilers or old automobile tires for planting flowers. This type of design is an atrocity. It is not considered an asset to a property."

"Through the eye, by means of slides, it was impressed upon the audience how group planting of evergreens and shrubs helps to reduce the angular appearance of a house. Regarding rockeries, Mr. Rasmussen advised, "Have a rock garden, not a pile of rocks that resemble a dog grave-yard. Make your rock garden have a realistic effect. Each of us can make a picture of our

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934

NEW CROP FOR THE SOUTH

Attempts to induce the southern farmers to break away from the risky single crop agriculture and to free themselves from the oppressive trilogy, cane, corn and cotton, have not succeeded satisfactorily. Save in some favored districts the opportunities for generalizing the farming industry have not been demonstrated. But curiously from far-off China seems to come a promise.

Since the great war, industry in this country has developed processes depending upon an oil derived from the tung tree, a native of China. More than 100,000,000 pounds of this raw material valued at about \$15,000,000 is imported from China. The improved finish upon American automobiles, furniture and other articles made bright with enamels and varnish owes much to tung oil.

So important had this material become some years ago that the department of commerce began to worry lest in the event of disturbed conditions in Asia our sole source of supply should be cut off. Then it was discovered that over considerable areas in this country the tung tree could be made to flourish. And those areas are the districts that have been hindered in progress because of their narrow scope of their soil products.

Tung tree planting has proceeded rapidly. Already there are about 30,000 acres of the trees under cultivation. And this spring the first shipment of tung oil produced in this country moved to consuming centers. It was in one tank car containing 65,000 pounds. Experimental work so far conducted indicates that the productive area will be confined to a strip probably not more than 100 miles wide but crossing the southern portions of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, the north third of Florida, the eastern and northern Gulf counties of Texas, and the southern and southeastern sections of Georgia.

STRONGER HINT NEEDED

The resignation of Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross as member of the Democratic national committee must have served as an unpleasant reminder to the national chairman, Postmaster General Farley, that he still is mixing politics with public service—something which the president has condemned.

It was her dual situation that caused Mrs. Ross to quit the committee. She is director of the mint and felt it incumbent upon her to give up one of her posts, in view of the president's expressed attitude.

Her resignation, she said in her letter to the postmaster general and party chairman, was due to a desire "to avoid even an appearance of conflicting interests where there are concerned my public service and my identity with the organization of my party."

It will be recalled that Mr. Roosevelt several weeks ago stated that public officials should not hold party organization posts.

The postmaster general shortly after the white house dictum was issued announced that he would give up the national chairmanship as soon as a suitable successor could be found.

Little progress in finding such a man apparently has been made. Mr. Farley continues to draw public pay as a departmental chief to exercise the duties of his office as national committee head.

NEWS OF THE SUBURBAN CHURCHES FOR THE COMING WEEK

Eddington Presbyterian Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., Arthur G. Wilkinson, superintendent; morning worship will begin at 11, Dr. R. B. Kuiper, a member of the faculty of Westminster Theological Seminary, and former president of Calvin College, will preach.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Simons, Hulmeville Pike, Cornwells Heights, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The annual thank-offering will be received at that time. Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Simons, Cornwells Heights, on Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock.

Hulmeville P. E. Church

Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville; Passion Sunday: 10 a. m., Church School, Richard A. Hopkins, superintendent; 11 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon; 7:45, evening prayer and illustrated lecture, "The Passion Play of Oberammergau."

Tuesday, Conference at All Saints Church, Torresdale; first session, 5-6:15; box supper at 6:30; second session, 7:30-8:45, subject, "Christ and the Modern World."

Wednesday, eight p. m., the last in the series of Lenten addresses, "Our Dearest Hope—Heaven and the Vision of God;" Thursday, the Holy Communion.

The presiding Bishop of the Church

has urged you all an act of rededication to the purpose of God. The Holy Communion will be celebrated on Passion Sunday as a corporate act of devotion in response to Bishop Perry's summons.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church
 The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne; the Rev. W. H. Helst, pastor;

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; service, 7:30 p. m.
 Meeting of the Catechetical Class, Monday evening at seven o'clock. Lenten service, Wednesday evening at eight p. m.

The Sunday School will conduct a bake sale in the vacant store room on Bellevue avenue near the Lincoln highway, tomorrow afternoon. Lunch will be served from two to five o'clock.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

Rev. T. William Smith, minister: The Lord's Day, March 18: 10 a. m., Church School, J. C. Everitt, superintendent, lesson, "Jesus Responds to Faith," (Matthew 15:21-31); 11, morning worship with a sermon by the minister, "My Job As Your Preacher," (Romans 10:16); 6:45 p. m., Epworth League, leader, Miss Mary Thompson, topic, "What Has Jesus Done for Us?" (John 3:16); 1 Peter 3:18; 7:30, evening worship with song service and sermon by the minister, "Mrs. Lot's Mistake," (Genesis 19:26). Special music will be an

anthem by the choir and a selection by the female quartette.

Monday, seven p. m., Junior Epworth League at the church, Miss Adeline Reetz, superintendent; eight p. m., business and social meeting of the official board at the home of Jesse G. Webster; Thursday, eight p. m., the mid-week fellowship hour of prayer, praise and Bible study with a message by the minister at the church; 8:45 p. m., bi-monthly business meeting of the Sunday School Board; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choral society will meet for rehearsal at the home of Miss Clara Hilck, Mrs. Jennie Halck, leader.

Andalusia P. E. Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia; the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector, 5th Sunday in Lent (Passion Sunday):

8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Church School (Sunday School and Bible Class); 11, morning prayer and sermon; eight, evening prayer and sermon; Lenten services: 4:00 p. m., Children's service; 8:00 p. m., evening prayer, penitential office and Lenten address.

Eddington P. E. Church

Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector:

Passion Sunday, Holy Communion eight a. m.; Church School and Bible

Continued on Page Four

"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

By Allene Corliss

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CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

The music beat against them softly, vehemently, yearningly, beating them together, wrapping them about in its sweet, thin insistence. They were no longer two people dancing together—they were one person dancing alone, dancing against time and a tumult in their veins and a desire in their hearts.

"I was a fool ever to have left her," Drew thought, his head swimming a bit with the potency of his last cocktail mingled somehow with the touch of her smooth, warm skin, "no one else has ever made me feel like this—so altogether exhilarated—so completely excited—"

Aloud he said: "I've got to have you alone—away from all these people—"

"Not tonight, Drew."

"Why not tonight?"

She did not answer him and he accepted her silence.

"When then?"

"Tomorrow. If I tell you the address—can you remember it?"

"Could I ever forget it?"

She told him carefully. Said: "Come at four, Drew."

"At four," he repeated softly.

"This is just the beginning, Stanley, remember that."

Once in his car, Perry said, trying to speak casually and failing miserably, "Well, it's over and I'm taking you home. But what about tomorrow?"

"You mean—Drew?" Stanley lifted her face to the night wind, was grateful for its cool fingers against her flushed cheeks. She knew quite suddenly that she was terribly tired, that she was no longer light and buoyant, warmed by excitement and exhilarated by suspense, that she was just terribly tired and that her head felt heavy and that her hands lay cold and motionless against the silver of her wrap. At her heart, Perry's orchids drooped, crushed and dying—the ribbon that bound them, weary and a little gaudy, so short a time ago—

"Yes, I mean Drew. Nothing else," Perry spoke briefly, his eyes on his driving.

"He's coming to tea—tomorrow."

"So that's the answer."

"I want you to come too, Perry. You will, won't you? About five—"

He flung her a puzzled scowl, slouched lower in his seat. "I suppose so—if you really want me—but I don't get you at all—"

"I know, Perry, but do you have to? And must we talk? I'm so tired—"

He drove rapidly after that—and silently. Neither of them spoke until they said good night, briefly, at Stanley's door.

The rain came down in sheets and slanted against the windowpanes and slanted off again.

Today the room seemed pregnant with memories—something of the poignancy of all the happiness and the heartache that had trembled inside of its four walls seemed to reach out and clutch at Stanley with trembling fingers. She moved about restlessly, doing endless, unnecessary things to the tea table, her eyes now on the clock that ticked rhythmically on the mantel, now on the rain-washed street. She wished it would stop raining, wished Drew would come, wished he was not coming. Then, for an interval, she did not wish at all—just waited, a little cold, a little numb, like a person who has been dragged beyond all awareness.

Then a taxi stopped outside and she heard his quick, impatient ring at her bell.

He came in, his shoulders and hair brim dripping rain, his eyes shining with the old, familiar, friendly, one hand going unconsciously

heart-twisting excitement. His arms reached for her, but she eluded him.

"You're wet, Drew, drenched—"

"What of it? It was raining the first time I kissed you—I remember your face was wet with rain—and your hair—and your mouth—"

He flung off his coat, followed her to the tea table, frowned at it a bit. "I didn't come for tea, Stanley, you know that."

She did things to the teacups, lifted the pewter pot and held it in shaking hands. "You came to—talk, perhaps."

He laughed at her with amused dark eyes, sat down beside her on the divan. "We never found talk so very necessary, if I remember correctly. Do I remember correctly, darling? Were your arms so soft as I seem to remember they were? Was your mouth as sweet?"

"Won't you drink your tea, please, Drew—first?"

He took the shallow pink cup, held it in his hands, frowned at her gently. "Funny child, I can't make you out. Last night you were crazy to be loved—today you ask me to drink tea!" He shrugged resignedly. "Very well, darling, I'll drink tea first—but later—"

"It seems like old times, Drew, having tea with you—before a fire like this." Stanley held her own cup much less steadily, she did not look at him, she looked, instead, at the fire. Her voice was husky and a little breathless, her firm young breasts rose and fell sharply beneath the yellow of her thin wool sweater. "Miss Sylvester is very beautiful, Drew."

"Yes," he paused a moment, considered her gravely, "but not beautiful as you are beautiful, Stanley. I tried very hard to put you out of my mind—I never quite succeeded."

"I wonder if I should be glad—or sorry?" She gave him her eyes unexpectedly—they were wide and very clear and quite impossible to fathom.

"I think you are—glad."

"And if I am?"

"I told you last night, Stanley—that this was only the beginning. I meant—just that."

Beneath the blaze of desire in his eyes, her own went down. She said: "But you were quite sure a year ago, Drew—"

"But, darling, that was a year ago!"

"I know, but so much can happen in a year, Drew, so much has—my marriage, for instance—your engagement—"

"Must you punish me like this, Stanley? Won't you just stop talking about things—and let me love you again? Can't you see that all that has nothing to do with—us? Can never have anything to do with us—this thing we have for each other?"

Stanley knew that her hands were shaking terribly, that her body was filled with a dull, insistent excitement, that the only thing that would stop the pain in her heart and the hunger on her lips was Drew's arms about her, his mouth on hers; she felt herself sinking down, down into an emotional quicksilver that threatened to submerge her completely—she clenched her hands, stiffened her lips—she would not go down like that—she would fight—

She looked at him, forcing her eyes to meet his, and not be drowned by them. "I'm not sure that I do—see that."

He leaned toward her, his dark head shining in the lamp-light, his mouth at once tender and impatient. "Stanley, you loved me terribly, didn't you?"

"Terribly."

"You still could, couldn't you?"

"Possibly."

"You still do, don't you?"

She looked away from him swiftly, one hand going unconsciously

to her throat, where her voice seemed to have lost itself; yet when she spoke it was, miraculously, quite clear and steady. "I'm not sure I want to answer that."

Drew laughed softly, exultantly. "You don't have to answer it—I know. Just as I knew that night in the rain, just as I knew that afternoon in the hills—"

"Just as you knew that morning you went away." The words tore softly from her lips, struck him softly in the face with their gentle fierceness.

He stared at her a bit petulantly, spoke sharply. "What's happened to you, dear? Since last night? You're holding me away from you—fighting me off." He frowned at her, his eyes amused. "Don't you know, darling, that you can't be sweetly indifferent to me? You love me, Stanley, nothing else matters. You believe that, don't you?"

"I'm not sure that I do, Drew. Are you asking me to—marry you?"

"Good heavens, no!" He dropped her hands, stared at her in startled amusement. "You have one husband, haven't you? How many do you want, funny child? You have marriage, a perfectly satisfactory one, apparently."

She did not look at him. She stood up quickly and walked away from him. Went to stand at the window and stare out into the slanting sheets of silver rain.

The room was very still. There was the beat of the rain against the windowpanes, the fiercer beat of her heart beneath the yellow wool of her sweater, then there was the light tread of Drew's feet as he came across the room to her.

She stood quite still and waited for him to come. She felt his arms go about her, felt him press her head back against his shoulder, felt his mouth against hers.

A bell rang, sharply, insistently. She stirred in his arms, pushed her hands against his face. "The bell," she said in an odd, unaccented sort of voice. "It's Perry."

"Don't answer it, darling! Don't go—he'll go away—"

"No—he mustn't go away—I asked him to come."

"You want him—here—now?" Drew dropped his arms, stared at her uncomprehendingly.

"Yes, I want him here. Now. Very, very much." She moved away from the door. He stared after her foolishly, his face dark with chagrin and disappointment.

"Hello, Perry, rotten day, isn't it?" Stanley smiled at him—and Perry was not sure whether it was a smile at all or just a desperate twist of her lips; but when she turned back to the tea table, she seemed quite all right and he thought he must have imagined something.

"I hope I don't intrude—" He glanced sharply at Drew who was standing by the window, his face indistinguishable in the dull light.

It was Stanley who answered him, her voice curiously cool and unemotional. "Not at all, Perry. Drew was just leaving. We have had a most interesting afternoon—I have been trying to discover whether or not I still love him, I have been very uncertain about it for nearly a year. I find a little to my surprise and disappointment that—I don't."

"I hope I did not interrupt the—er—experiment." Perry's usual pleasant drawl was edged with anger, his face was stained a dull red.

And now it was Drew who answered him. "Not at all, Deverest, it was really over—for all practical purposes—wouldn't you say, Stanley?"

She nodded, lighting a cigarette with steady fingers. "Quite."

(To Be Continued)

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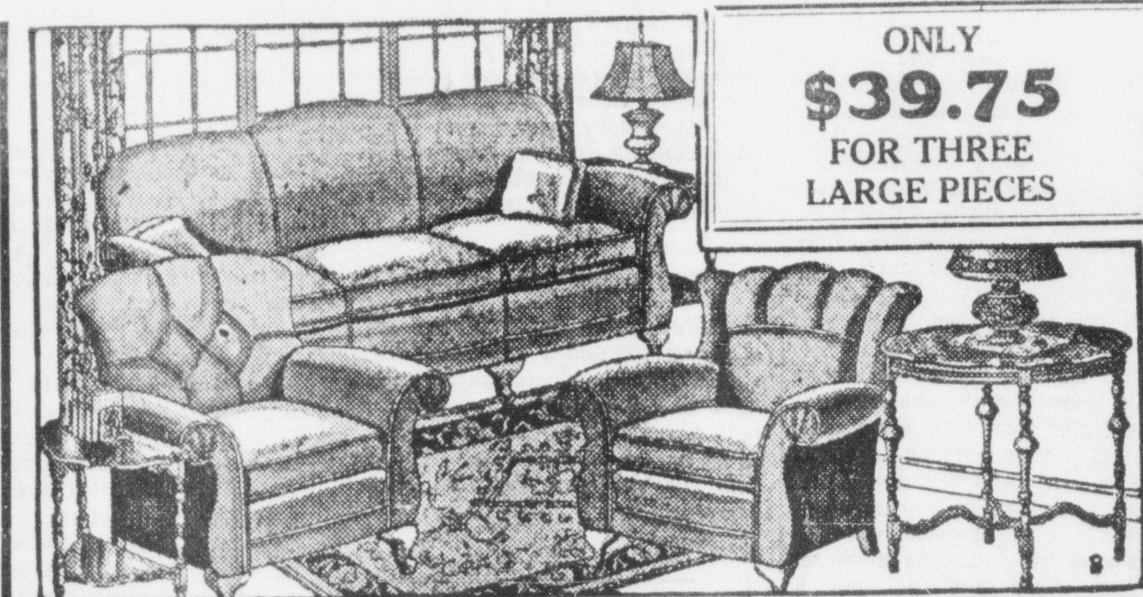
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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Pinochle, bridge and radio party given by the Cornwells Girl Scout troop committee at Cornwells Fire House, No. 1.

St. Patrick's Eve dance, in St. Mark's Hall.

RECOVERING

Franklin Smith, Walnut street, is recovering from an attack of grippe.

VISITORS OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfaffenrath, Fairview Lane, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Titus, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 590 Swain street, were guests of relatives in Philadelphia, the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Julia Dugan has returned to Pine street following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preith, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Thomas Commare, 207 Wood street, visited her sister, Miss Julia LaPolia, Philadelphia, Tuesday.

HOMES OPENED TO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie and son Earl, and John Headley, Ambler, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street.

Mrs. Walter Paulette and daughter Audrey Ann, who have been residing on Wood street, are making an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. William White, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcoe, Garden street, have as their guests, Mrs. R. Schaffer and son Howard, Phoenixville.

Mrs. Thomas Wetzel, Manoa, spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, Garden street. Mrs. Griffith returned to Manoa with Mrs. Wetzel where she is spending several days.

Mrs. Belle Carty, Philadelphia, spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Russell Carty, Pond and Monroe streets.

Mrs. Fred Keeling, Philadelphia, was the guest for several days of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hubbs, Jackson street.

ON TRIPS

Miss Florine Wilkes, Pond street, spent the week-end visiting friends in York.

Mrs. Jessie Roberts and daughter Gertrude, 245 Radcliffe street, left Wednesday for Connecticut. Mrs. Roberts will return on Thursday, while Miss Gertrude will remain for a week's visit with friends.

Alfred Sharpless, Cleveland street, passed the week-end visiting friends in Boyertown.

Mrs. S. W. Black, Sr., Cedar street, spent Monday visiting her sister, Mrs. John Christy, York.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong and daughter Janice, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holtzworth, Unionville, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Watson and daughter Marie, and Miss Mabel Goodwin, Bath street, spent a day the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Lukens, Jenkintown.

HOSPITALIZATION CASES

Mrs. Patrick Green, Bath street, is a patient in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scheetz, Millin street are the proud parents over the recent arrival of a baby girl.

ILLNESS

Leonard Roche, Pine street, has been

**GENTLEMEN
PREFER BEEF
LEONARD?**

ill at his home with an attack of quinsy.

AWAY FROM HOME

Mrs. A. Hedrick and daughter, 264 Hayes street, spent two days this week in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanea.

Mrs. Andrew Moore, Monroe street, was a guest at luncheon and cards of friends in Philadelphia, yesterday.

Mrs. Reba Jones, McKinley street, has been paying a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Mrs. J. L. Heilman, 1606 Wilson avenue, was a dinner guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kirshner, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Julia Miller and daughter, Virginia, 272 Hayes street, were overnight guests Wednesday, of relatives in Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph Ferry and son, Joseph, Jr., were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Trenton, N. J.

William Miles, Wilson avenue, and Harrison street, has returned home from a winter's stay at Roselle, N. J. Joseph Curien, 246 Hayes street, was a week-end visitor of friends in Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies and daughters, Blanche and Betty, 228 East Circle, were guests a day this week of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Zwickler, Philadelphia.

HERE ON VISITS

J. J. O'Connor, Harrisburg, passed the week-end and Monday with his family on Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Maurice Gerchenson, Washington, D. C., is making an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randolph, 318 Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stott, Jackson street, had as guests during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Forrester, Trenton, N. J.

TORRESDALE MANOR

There will be a gym exhibition on

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 30 years. Ask for

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GRAND BRISTOL LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Charles Farrell and Marguerite Churchill in

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Tables for Everyone 1834 Farragut Av., 2d Floor

March 27th, at 8 o'clock, by students of Bensalem school.

The Senior class held their dance the high school on Tuesday evening, on Saturday evening, March 10th. The auditorium was decorated in blue and white, the class colors.

Mrs. Joseph Sharpe visited her mother, Mrs. Shaffer, in Tacouy, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar entertained the Ladies Pinochle Club at her home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Edward Stevenson won first prize, Mrs. Edwin Lathrop second, and Mrs. George Knoll, third. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Edward Stevenson entertained at cards on Friday evening. Mrs. Thomas Flannigan, Mrs. J. James, Mrs. Thomas Andrews, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. S. Birklebach, Mrs. Harry Clermont. Supper was served and a pleasant evening enjoyed by all.

CURTIS SHOES

for Men...

A Super-Value
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\$5.00

Sup-L-Tred shoes are fine in appearance, sound in construction, correct in design, and give enduring service.

The outstanding feature is the Curtis Sup-L-Tred Innersole, remarkable for its flexibility, assuring exceptional ease and comfort. Due to the special tan-nage, perspiration has no hardening effect on this insole.

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Grand One

Try your hand at this
recipe—quick, easy, and
tastes for all the world
like a second helping:

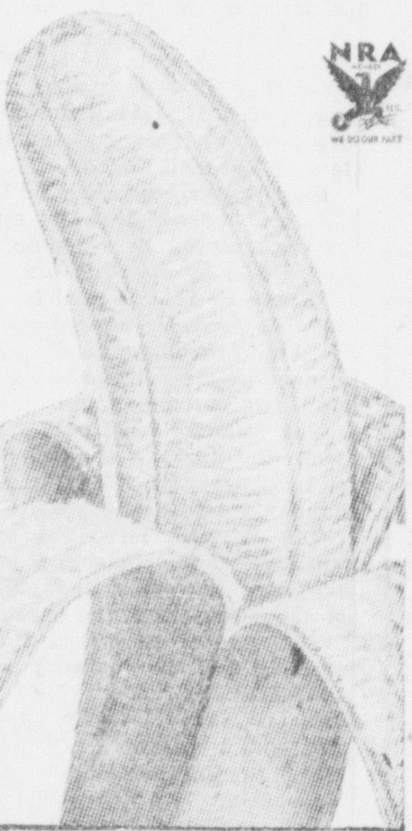
BANANA Gingerbread Shortcake

Cream 3 tablespoons shortening and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar thoroughly. Add 1 beaten egg and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses. Sift together and add $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon. When thoroughly mixed, add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 to 25 minutes in two greased 8 or 9-inch layer pans. Cool, place 2 or 3 sliced bananas between and on top of layers. Cover with 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, and banana slices. Serves six to eight.

WHEN bananas are yellow tipped with green, that's your cooking signal. They make a marvelous year-round "vegetable."

When yellow ripe, they're fine for eating, yet still firm enough for cooking.

Yellow flecked with brown means fully ripe—the high point of mellow deliciousness—to peel and eat "as is"... to slice in milk for a well-balanced breakfast, lunch or supper... or for tempting desserts.



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TWEED SUITS
New Shades All Sizes and Materials

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Spring Millinery

Smart Shapes and Shades

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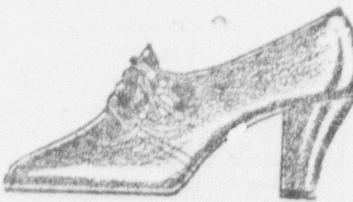


Talking About Easter FOOTWEAR

WHEN the talk of fashionably dressed women turns to footwear, this store takes the lead! For we always present the new styles first... and at the lowest prices! The new spring and Easter styles are now here—come in and see them!



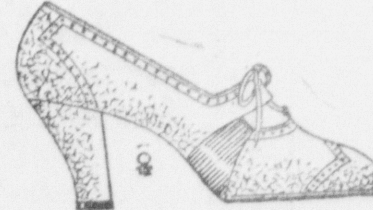
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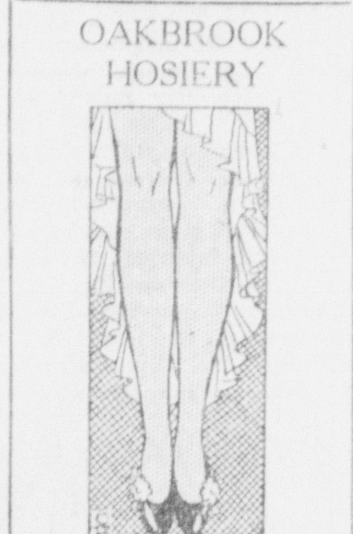
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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

McLEES—At Morrisville, Pa., March 14, 1934, Mary Ann Nichol, wife of the late Thomas McLees in her 85th year. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from the residence of her grandson, Alexander McLees, Jr., Union street, Morrisville, Pa., Saturday, March 17, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Morrisville Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, East, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICIAN, WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

HAULING—Day or night. Theodore Yaeckel, Hulmeville Rd. above Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, Pa.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—For general housework with family of 3 adults in country. Write Box 195, Courier Off.

Live Stock

Poultry and Supplies 49

YOUNG LEGHORN COCKERELS—To make room. Produced from over 200-egg hens. Curry, Penna. Ave., Croydon.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

NEUWEILER'S—Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.10 case. Valentine's, W. Bristol.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut. Buffet, server, china closet, table and 6 chairs. Apply 534 Linden street.

MAYTAG WASHER—Model 10—Demonstrator. Will sell at reduced price. C. W. Winter, Mill and Wood Sts.

NOVELTY—Gas range, 4 burner, blue and white. Oven. Theodore Yaeckel, Hulmeville Rd. above Bristol Pike.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

APARTMENT—All new paint & paper, 6 large rooms, bath, porch, garage, steam heat and hot water furnished. \$25 month. Charles LaPolia, phone Bristol 652.

DORRANCE & WOOD STS.—Furnished apartment & garage. All accommodations. Private bath. Reasonable. Serrill Douglass, Dorrence & Wood.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

CHESTNUT ST.—6 room brick houses for rent. Gas and elec., rent \$10 per month; 3 large houses, suitable for executives, \$20, 705 and 725 Radcliffe street. Apply E. E. Ratcliffe, agent, 342 Jefferson avenue. Phone 2251.

LEGAL

Estate Notice

Estate of Sarah L. Mahan, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
MARY A. MAHAN,
Administratrix,
N. Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

3-16-6tow

—THE— SHOPPER'S GUIDE

—AND— BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS—MILEAGE!

SPORT

RIFLE CLUB MEMBERS
IN SHOOTING MATCH

Members of the Bristol-Burlington Rifle and Pistol Club, shot an inter-club match in the basement of the City Hall at Burlington, Wednesday evening.

The three-stage 30 yard N. R. A. match, 10 shots slow fire, 10 shots timed fire and 10 shots rapid fire, moved off smoothly under the direction of Range Officer Werline.

In the totalling Burlington emerged the winner, 1067-935.

The leading five were:

Bristol	Burlington
C. D. Moyer	245
Lloyd Cross	245
E. Ridge	208
E. Werline	220
R. Ratcliffe	169
M. Shaw	214
I. Scheffey	169
J. Armano	208
J. Johnson	144
A. H. Severns	153
935	1067

BOWLING RESULTS

Last night Harriman won all four points from the Elks in the A League to hold on to first place by three points. Eddie McDevitt was high man, having a total of 544.

Elks				
J. Jackson	170	177	166	513
Kenyon	177	144	131	452
Kelly	136	210	146	492
Ott	161	162	160	483
Pearson	161	157	205	523
805	850	808	2463	

Harriman				
McDevitt	179	186	179	544
Blake	182	187	156	525
Colville	170	180	175	525
Cahill	132	164	178	474
Amisson	199	168	132	499
862	885	820	2567	

In the B League, P. P. P. Co. won 3 of the 4 points from Rhm & Haas Whites. In this match M. Korkel was high man, having a total of 493. Bill Wright got 466 for Rhm & Haas.

Rhm & Haas Whites				
Norm	143	164	121	428
Art	162	143	161	466
Leedom	120	141	166	427
Bill	137	175	154	466
Bell	120	166	154	440
682	789	756	2227	

P. P. P. Co.				
Michelson	139	158	169	466
M. Korkel	183	166	144	493
Peterson	154	153	172	479
Bensch	146	118	179	443
Lane	190	130	152	472
812	725	816	2353	

Rhm & Haas won all 4 points from P. P. P. Tuesday night in an A League match. Sharkey had a good night, getting a total of 597, and F. Lane did the best for P. P. P. Co. with 508.

P. P. P. Co.				
F. Lane	181	163	144	508
J. Polack	106	102	208	
Barr	124		124	
H. Minkema	120	143	144	407
Harmen	154	136	126	416
Headley	153	133	86	372
732	681	602	2015	

Rhm & Haas				
Hirsch	131	200	154	485
Andy	157	143	116	416
Yates	169	190	191	550
Starkey	247	201	159	607
Facke	182	161	155	498
886	895	775	2556	

Rhm & Haas Blues won 4 easy points from the Elks by the forfeit route.

"A" LEAGUE

In the "A" League last night No. 1 Fire Co. and the Aces split the points, each getting two. Sammy Dixon was high for No. 1 with 551 and Korkel for the Aces with 517.

No. 1 Fire Co.				
Allen	144	168	159	471
Dixon	191	170	190	551
Bruden	148	158	139	445
Wilkinson	134	150	157	441
Winch	100	187	134	421
717	833	779	2329	

Aces				
Baxter	202	141	147	490
McDevitt	134	164	160	458
Reynolds	208	126	150	484
Van	146	156	150	452
Korkel	195	171	151	517
885	758	758	2401	

CROYDON

At an evening company Mr. and Mrs. Lutzweiler of Croydon Manor entertained on Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Harold Whartenby Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert and Miss Margaret Eckert, of Philadelphia. Music and singing featured the evening, with the serving of refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hafele, of Croydon Manor, had for their guests on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. William Barford, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hafele.

Mrs. H. G. Frederick entertained at pinocle on Monday, with Mrs. Schweiker the winner. Wednesday evening was enjoyed with some Bristol friends, playing bridge.

Mrs. Elmer Storms, Croydon Manor, has been a visitor at her uncle's home in Bridgewater, who has been very ill.

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DIRECT FROM THE MINES
22 Bags—Not \$10; Stove, \$10;
Fea, \$9; Buckwheat, \$7
GEORGE JACOBY
619 Pine Street

News of the Suburban
Churches for Coming Week

(Continued from Page 2)

Class, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer, sermon and litany, 10:45.

Wednesday, covered dish supper in parish house, six p. m.; Thursday and Friday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.

Croydon M. E. Church

The Rev. Howard W. Oursler will enter upon the third year of his ministry at Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, Croydon, on Sunday, and will preach at the morning and evening services. The Sunday School will hold its session at 9:45 a. m. The studies in the Gospel of Matthew will be continued, subject of the lesson being, "The Lord Jesus Responds to Faith."

The morning hour of worship will begin at 11. Special series of sermons on the Apostles' Creed will be continued, subject, "The Holy Spirit."

The junior and senior young people's society will hold their regular devotional services at 6:45 p. m. Rev. Oursler will conduct the song service that precedes the evening meeting at 7:45, and will preach on the subject, "The Reign of the Antichrist or The Trinity of Evil."

The midweek service for prayer and praise will be held on Wednesday at 7:15 p. m., and the weekly Bible study class will meet on the same evening at eight o'clock.

Union Church of Edgely

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

Farmers of Two Counties
Are Told There Is No Such
Thing As Overproduction

(Continued from Page One)

farm or suburban home if we try . . . Do a little planting each year."

"Farm Credit" was discussed briefly by Edwin K. Bonner, director of the Production Credit Association. Mr. Bonner told the men and women of the formation of the association which embraces several counties in this part of the state. The association was formed "to provide a means for the farmer to secure loans for a period of one year." Among information given by the director was that the commission merchants or canners which buy the farmers' products, make the guarantees for the loans. For the farmers' part the loan is guaranteed by a certain crop in the form of chattel mortgage, with property as definite security. The loans stated Mr. Bonner, depend on the size of the organization, and the largest his particular group has handled is for \$20,000 for a mushroom grower. Questions were answered by the speaker, who later in the afternoon met farmers interested in this particular question in another building, where they discussed their problems and received additional information regarding application for loans.

Sound moving pictures depicting the activities of 4-H Club work were shown as a conclusion to the afternoon program, the assemblage adjourning to the gymnasium at six o'clock for supper. During the meal-hour the St. Francis Industrial School band entertained with a variety of numbers.

The proposed produce and fruit auction was spoken of by Robert Atkinson, Wrightstown, at the evening session, who asked for a consensus of opinion on establishment of such at a point where farmers of the two counties could readily take products to sell. Questionnaires were distributed and these after being filled in are to be returned to Mr. Halliwell or William F. Greenawald, county farm agent. Mr. Atkinson informed that in points in New Jersey farmers are disposing of goods in this manner, with costs greatly reduced. The number who volunteer to support such will gauge whether or not such an auction will be established.

A monologue in costume, by Miss Louise Everts, of the Philadelphia Interstate Dairy Council, was much enjoyed. This was entitled "Pirates and Buried Treasure."

Girls of the 4-H Club of Lower Makefield Township, under direction of Miss Rhonda Armstrong, home economics extension worker, presented a project, "My Room" as part of a "meeting" which they conducted on the platform. During the evening S. Q. Becker, Trevoise, told of vegetables seen on a recent trip to California.

Committee in charge of the day's program included: Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. Becker, Trevoise; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bonner, Torresdale; Mr. and Mrs. H. X. Dudley, Bustleton; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hopkins, Torresdale; Mr. and Mrs. William White, Bensalem Township.

Many in France Believe
France Should Make War

(Continued from Page One)

istry. They are the most modern buildings in Paris, straight-lined, reminiscent of German architecture.

An aged French sergeant led us to the elevator, but the elevator did not work. Eventually it started, but had no light. The ascent was made in the dark.

On the sixth floor the minister had his headquarters. The room is large, with a studio window, a ceiling in two decks, a column just off center, and steel lamps. It is as up to date as the French military air program.

General Demain, in civilian clothes, is tall, dark, swarthy, polite but reserved. He listened to an account of his fears that had been expressed in Germany that the French air fleet might some day put a practical end to the disarmament debate by flying over Germany and, after giving warning to the inhabitants to remove themselves, bombing out of existence the German munitions factories and air

plane factories and bases which the French regard as illegal under the Versailles treaty.

"That," he remarked, "sounds like a bad joke. I cannot imagine that any serious German could have contemplated such a possibility. Certainly a great and proud country like Germany could only respond to such an action by making war. We do not want war."

"The French air fleet is there to defend France, to attack no one. We are trying now to improve it. In the process of reorganization we consider quality much more important than quantity. Not more airplanes, but better ones is our goal."

The General refused to express his opinion of the probable stage German rearmament has reached in the air, but did permit himself to remark: "The more airplanes Great Britain builds the better we like it. And, if I may say so, I should think that the more and better airplanes we build the better Great Britain ought to like it. I heartily agree with the campaign Lord Rothermere is waging for the improvement of the British Air Fleet. Our interests in this respect are common."

I asked the General if he believed that in the next war there would be a tacit agreement not to bombard each other's cities, or would the enemy air fleets strike at the capitals to crush civilian morale, and thus fulfill all the horrors promised for the war in the future.

He replied: "The French air fleet is not there to attack civilians but if we are attacked we shall reply in kind."

As a matter of fact French defense strategy takes a German air attack on Paris for granted. Every important French munitions work, or work capable of being converted into munitions manufacturing, near Paris, has been compelled by the government to establish parallel plants far south of Paris, so that in the event of disablement of the Paris plants through bombardment, work could be resumed within forty-eight hours in the southern plants. It is also known that the government has completed plans for removing the government from Paris to a point in the interior the moment war started.

General Demain took over the French air service at a time when it was notoriously that its material was largely obsolete. His three-year plan contemplates almost complete renewal of existing equipment: installation of heavy oil motors; supercharged engines, variable pitch propellers, folding landing gear. It will cost around \$80,000,000 yearly.

"It is intended," he declared, "to make the French air fleet capable of repelling any possible attack. We shall make no aggression but permit none against us."

The General's statements, discounting the obvious necessity for a minister to emphasize defense, contribute to the total French picture. No preventative war.

In any case even if the French had wanted to make a preventative war, the defection of Poland reduced the chances for it to the vanishing point. For it may be that Poland would still help France if Germany attacked France, but Poland could scarcely now help France attack Germany.

Furthermore, the Italian attitude toward France will not be completely friendly until and unless the Nazis take Austria. The British are morally and selfishly indisposed to make a preventative war for the sake of France. Finally, all sides have recognized that Germany after a year of Hitler is much tougher meat than she was a year ago and that any attempt to take "sanctions" against her would mean an aerial conflict.

General Demain's observations support the conclusion that most observers have reached, that the next developments in Europe may very well be a free hand to Germany plus strong armament upward in France and England. In other words, not war, but preparations for it.

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(Tomorrow—"We don't want war,"

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but if it comes we are prepared," French Foreign Minister Barthou tells Knickerbocker.

Mayor Stockham Makes
Plea For Ship Canal

(Continued from Page One)

Senate Naval Affairs Committee and Military Affairs Committee, respectively, said beyond its commercial value the proposed canal would be essential in the event of war because of the strategic position of New Jersey and the necessity of an inland passage between the Navy yards and shipbuilding and repair plants on the Atlantic coast.

Congressman Powers introduced Mayor J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, president of the Atlantic Deep Waterways Association, as chairman of the supporting delegation. Moore explained that the intracoastal waterway had been sanctioned by Congress and that the New Jersey section was the "missing link" in the long chain of canals.

He pointed out the construction of this unit would permit complete circumnavigation of the eastern half of the United States by inland route.

A recent report to Congress by a corps of Army engineers estimated the cost of a canal 27 feet deep and 250 feet wide along the route suggested would be, under present conditions, about \$210,000,000 with annual maintenance and operation, \$1,000,000.

Witnesses said, however, that a sur-

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LEGAL

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the committee on health, sanitation and poor, of the Borough of Bristol for the collection of dry garbage for the term of one year from the first day of May, A. D. 1934. All bids must be submitted not later than 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, March 24, 1934, and shall be addressed to William J. Lefferts, secretary of Borough Council.

Only dry garbage shall be collected. Collector must collect and remove all garbage placed in receptacles along the streets by the residents thereof.

Wagon or vehicle used by collector must be perfectly water-tight.

All garbage must be disposed of at a place not less than one mile distant from the borough limits.

The collector must gather and haul away the garbage from the borough at least every other day, except when Sunday intervenes.

The collector must not spread or spill any of the contents from the receptacles or vessels upon the streets or the sidewalks of the borough.

The person to whom the bid is awarded will be required to furnish a bond in the sum of \$1,000 with two or more sureties to be approved by said committee in the condition provided in the hereinafter mentioned ordinance.

The collector of garbage shall be subject to the ordinance of the borough of Bristol regulating the collection of garbage within the borough of Bristol and providing penalties for violation thereof adopted the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1918, which ordinance may be examined by any prospective bidder at the office of the Secretary of the Town Council at the Municipal Building, Bristol, Pa.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

COMMITTEE OF HEALTH, SANITATION AND POOR OF THE
BOROUGH OF BRISTOL.

K-3-9—Stow

vey made at the time a canal of 12-foot depth was proposed showed an annual minimum tonnage available of 12,500,000 tons and that the Army engineers' report showed 40,000,000 tons available at the New York end alone if the depth were 27 feet. They asserted this would increase with development and justify the outlay.

Edward Kelley, representing oil interests on Petty's Island, N. J., in the Delaware River, said the canal would shorten the